I AN LAD BLAB TA grade Alderneys, with a few good grade or common cows. I have never kept pure blood and grade Alderneys, as, others, I am well satisfied the Alderney stock for the butter dairy. Of this I can satisfy any unprejudiced, intelligent cases makes her better than a cow of any other breed; but I do say that they breed known for butter purposes. I have known and have seen many great butter cows, of Durhams, Devons, &c. that have made 15 to 16 pounds per week. These cows were large animals requiring the best of food, and that in large supply: whilst the Alderneys far less in size, and consume less of food will make the same quantity of butter per week, and continue to do so for longer period. The Durhams and Dev ons, as a rule, only yield well for a short time, during the most favorable period of their milking; whilst the Alderney (I speak only of the Jersey, not the coarser Guernsey) will keep her yield wel up during the season; and if extra care and pains are not taken, she will not dry off before she calves again, which is not to be desired, and is injurious to both

I have never raised a heifer having any Alderney cross of blood in her which has not proved a success. I have them from half bloods up to fifteen-sixteentles. I have sold my surplus of them to my heifer enlyes.

senson raised all my heifer valves, both heiter calf is not much trouble or exdrink, with a little dry meal to lick. Con- of \$2000, retires in three years worth tinue this as long as you see proper, the longer the better,-say six to nine months. The skim-milk costs nothing, and has the greatest effect on the calt. Many think that by skimming milk, you take from it all of its fattening qualities which is a great mistake, as can be seen by its effect on the pigs, who get nothing |seat ?' else on a farm where there is a butter dairy. These fatten and grow and make the finest roasting pork .- Cor. Practical

New Way to Fatten Hogs.

During our visit to the East we were asked to look at some fattening loos in the sty of Dr. Caleb Phistridge, of Lebanon, N. H. They were very fine ones, but not so good, as we were told, as the doctor usually raises. His system is this. For 20 years past he has planted one fourth of an acre of sweet corn, and killed three hogs. The hogs have a good, office of a young lawyer, for the purpose large, airy sty, with feeding trough so of getting him to subscribe. "Indeed, large, airy sty, with feeding frough so of getting min to substruct.

arranged that they cannot interfere with ladies," said he, "the partnership of which I am but a humble member, has ladied that they cannot interfere with which I am but a humble member, has cess to a large, dry yard, through which have work of their own, which, in conruns a spring of clear water. When his sequence of the enormous expenditure atsweet corn is large enough to roast, he tending its illustrations, embellishments, thereof Probin, large, round, color commences feeding it, stalk and all, in &c., has completely crippled us." "Then be awar, best quality the yard, giving them all the swill they perhaps," replied the angelic canvasser. will eat. This he continues until they What do you call your work?" "Well, large and fine.

What do you call your work?" "Well, large and fine. refuse to cat the stalks, after which the we have not fully determined as yet; but rest of the corn is fed in the ear, and the I guess, I'll let my wife have her own ated at Plattsburgh, N. Y., fattening process finished with corn meal, way, and call it after me-Charles During the whole 20 years he has failed Henry." but twice, of killing hogs of over 500 | The shief secret of comfort lies in not lbs. weight each, and he gives credit for suffering trifles to vex one, and in prumost of the weight to the sweet corn, dently cultivating an undergrowth of He says properly fed it adds 200 lbs., to small pleasures, since very few great ones are let on long leases. each of his hogs. Until the frost kills it, they will eat the sweet corn stalks and

Preparing Cows for Winter. It does not seem to be generally known or if known is not commonly practiced, that to carry a cow properly through the winter, keeping her in good condition and well up in her milk to within a month of her calving, it is important to begin in this region during the present month. In a tormer number of the Practical Farmer it was shown, in Davis Garrett's management of his milk dairy, that frosted grass had a great tendency to dry up cows. His practice, based on this discovery, was to keep them up at night, and only to turn them out in the A C A D E M Y middle of the day, when frost was off. In the stalls they had geen corn fodder and the usual feed of grain or ship-

Cows at this season, for various causes, boarding may be obtained at reasonable rates by applying to either of the sub-critices. are known to diminish in their flow of milk, and although some farmers give them a little feed, night and morning, it is not so common a practice as it ought to to be. After giving milk all summer, the diminished production of a milele

THE CALEDONIAN ness of food in the fall. The animal ealth requires something more than watery or frosted pastures, and we have ound great advantage in giving occasonally a little soft hay once a day, which HATS. is eaten with a great relish, and also two quarts morning and evening of mixed bran and middlings, bran and corn-meal, any last w pure Jersey bull. In another or bran with an equal proportion of good year I do not expect to have any but corn and oats. So small a quantity as this, in addition to pasture, often produfrom actual trial and experience, let ces great results. It is much cheaper what will be said to the contrary by and easier to keep a cow in a good thriving condition, than to recover her from and its crosses are the most profitable an exhausted one. Uninterrupted thrift at all seasons, with all domestic animals, St. Johnsbury. should be the motto: and this depends person familiar with cows. Of course I on constant care and oversight, with do not by this pretend to say that the sound judgment in selecting the proper fact of a cow being an Alderney, in all food and giving it in proper quantities and at proper times-and we might add, SILK HATS. having in addition for each animal consare as a breed, better than any other tant access to a lump of rock salt .-Practical Farmer.

MANAGEMENT OF MANURE.-A COTespondent (W. D. S., Chester Co., Pa.) writes sensibly and suggestively to the Practical Farmer concerning the impolicy of exposing manures to the action of the weather while accumulating in the barnyard. He keeps his manure in a pit UNDER CLOTHING, or cellar, where it receives the wash from the stable and the suds from the kitchen. This keep the mass moist, and for the purpose of perfect decomposition, a quantity of plaster is added. The result is a nanure so well rotted and minutely diviled, that when mixed with the soil, every coung rootlet, putting out in search of Sold 100 Per Cent. less than last Year. food, finds a supply which can be readiy appropriated and absorbed.

CHARACTER OF INDIAN AGENTS .- A

Seminole Indian, the foster brother of he celebrated chief Billy Bowlegs, in a onversation with the editor of the Louis-Journal, touches upon some of the causes of our Indian troubles. He says he has never known an instance for thirty years in which the whites religiously kept an neighbors, who like them so well, they engagement with the Indians. One or want more, and now have pure blood two Indian agents were honest men, the bulls, and hereafter expect to raise their rest were all scoundrels, and invariably sheated the Indians out of seven-eighths of their annuities. If an Indian wishes I have now, by an additional parchase, increased my farm to 186 acres, on a blanket roll, which is filled by the and therefore expect to keep more stock, agent with the number of blankets he which I have coming on, having this may judge prudent. Forty is not an extraordinary number to be charged to pure and part blood Alderney, which, as solls butcher knives for \$40 and if the a rule, is the only way to obtain good Indian gets drunk—the agent sees that Trunks, ones, "home raised," and should be pract he does-and wishes to exchange it for ticed by all good farmers. To raise a something else, he is allowed \$1,25 for it. He sells old muskets worth \$3 for \$15, and with receipts or eash for his pense on a butter dairy farm, as skim goods, although he has seven-eighths of milk is plenty. Our method is-after them in his possession, he retires to open four days take it from the mother: then a frontier store. That the Indians may for the first month give it either all pure be kept in good humor and fit condition milk with a part of skimmed milk, and dozen kegs of whisky, knocks out their at the end of that time give it twice a heads, and there is a big spree. This is day as much skimmed milk as it will the model Indian agent; who, on a salary

> We are too apt to reserve our good namners for strangers, and thus our intercourse with those who are dearest to as is robbed of one of the charms that FRUITTREES railway car this conversation: "Who is that gentleman in the third STANSTEAD, C. [E., AND DERBY CENTRE, VI.

"That is Mr. Jones" "Is the lady with him his wife?" "I think not."

"Have you ever seen Mrs. Jones?" "Why, then do you think this is not

"Because he is rather more polite to er than men are apt to be to their

A pair of those interesting, entertainng ladies, who seem to carry on so large a business in the way of procuring subscriptions for new works, and are so delightfully importunate, so sweetly un-getrid-able, called a short time since at the we could procure you some subscribers. Ceveling a superior grape, clusters

AT THE RAILROAD STREET all. Try it next year, will you?—Pon- DRUG STORE:

S. RANDALL & SON, Will be found all the different kinds of Perfumery, Tollet Acticles, Yankee Notions, Patent M. dielines, Books and Stationery, Pocket Knives, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Razors and Straps, tollet and Staving So ps and Cream, Writing Juks. Hair Restoratives and Hair Dyes, Shoulder Braces, Trusses,

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faints, Oils, Japan Turpentine, Cauch and Furnite Varnish, Gold Leaf and Fronze, Paint and Whitewash Brushes, &c. 2 Prescriptions carefully prepared. _23 All the above articles sold CHEAP FOR CASH. S. RANDALL, Druggists and G. D. RANDALL, Chemists,

ST. JOHNSBURY The winter term will commence on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1867. Instruction will be furnished by the principal and assistant in all English and Classical branches of study, and in French. Board and convenient rooms for self-

W. W. THAYER, of the Trustees. HENRY C. IDE, Principal. IT IS GETTING PRETTY COLD play base ball and crow K, but CASSINO continues manufacture Spring Mattresses and Lounges as usual

on Eustern Avenue, opposite Court House. THE RAILROAD BILL HAS PASSED! the diminished production of a milch cow is owing to a somewhat exhausted on stitution, as well as to the usual short-

NOTICE!

CAPS AND FURS,

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KERSEY HATS, OTTER HATS. FUR HATS, FANCY HATS. WOOL HATS

In every variety of styles for Men and Boys.

White Shirts and Drawers, Clouded Shirts and Drawers, Fancy Mixed Shirts & Drawers Shetland Shirts and Drawers.

A new lot of

WOOL SCARFS,

JUST RECEIVED.

A large as ortment of

Reticules, Railroad Bags, Values, Umbrellas. Canes,&c.&c.

CHEAP FOR CASH ONLY!

GEO. P. MOORE. St. Johnsburr, Oct. 16, 1867

GET YOUR At BRYANT'S NURSERIES,

Bryant's Horticultural Journal. Having and thirteen years experience in raising FRUIT FREES in this northern chimate 1 and that shop on Ballrand Street, St. dolumbury, and examine there are but few varieties of English applies that are this stock of new goods consisting of a large assertment of hardy enough to do well in this is it ide. My ex-e-see in Hosticulture has been rather expensive, cost me much labor and the loss of many thousands of trees that would not stand the climate.

I have selected a few warieties of a ngli-bappie, natives of Canaca, which I now have the picture of effect the next THERTY DAYS.

ing the public. Also, a limited supply of the celebrate i It seh apple, a large, the cating apple of excellen-quality, very hardy, which has dourseed in Caralinfor e than 50 years. Price, \$1,00 to 1,50. The best sel ction of Grafted Apple trees, from 50 to 1,00 c Northern English Grafted Apple Standards, 50 to 1,00 c "on siberian Stocks, No. 11 70 Dwarf Apple tre s. good English

Fout, from Native Siberi in Crab Apple trees, Ladies' Favori e, Scotchman's Choi e, Bale's Winter, Mon real Beauty, idusbing Maid, Role of Stateton. Qu en's Choice, Foster's Sue t, Cleveland Y.Box, Vailey Crab, Clark's Beauty. Pyram d. V f. w various of the best hardy Pears.

ber; Winter Melas, Dec., tine, 1,60 to 1,50

2,000 to 2,000 Adi ondack, large, black, unsurpose-

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Four of the best varieties known, all of which have taken first priz s. Wilson's Allany, Cut er's 8 edling. ,50 per dozen. Great Agriculturist, some measuring 6 Inches in circumference, plants of

which have been sold as high as 75 MISCELLANGOUS.

d Currents. 1,50 per dozen Red Cherry Currants, very large. 2.50 to 3 co. White Durch, White Holland and White Grape Currents, Black Mammoth Currants. 2,50 to 3,00 Horton Seedling Goo-cherries, 2,00 to 5,00 Black Cap Ra-pb rries Rochelle and DorchesterBlackberry 1,50 to 2,00 Persons who prefer to buy South rn or Western Apple rees can have them for \$30 per hundred. My Fruit Trees can be bo Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals! is at the Nursery. The above trees will be from 3 to 5 is t in height, all engrafted on native stocks, mostly Crab Apple stocks, fr in 4 to 6 years old. The trees are not large, but better for transplanting and are warranted equal to what they are represent d to be.

All the above named Crabs, excepting the Seedling and Sib rian are good eating Applez, and are superior

for Cider, Champagne, and all culin ry purposes. They are very large, measuring from 4 to 7 inches in circum-TRAVELING AGENTS. - R. C. BRYANT, JAS. HUN-LOCAL AGENTS. - Hornce Brown, Passumpeie. Vt.; Judge Douglas, Craft-bury, Vt.
All letters should be addressed to me at Darby Center. Normans.

B. BRYANT, PROPRIETOR.

N. B. Beware of purchasing Western New York or Upper Canada Trees, as they will not stand this climate. Reware also, of persons representing themselves as agents for Lower Canada Trees. Bryant's Nursery is agents for Lower Canada Trees. Bryant's Nursery is the only Nursery of any account in Lower Canada, and he has no agents except those advertised on his circu-lars. All others are imposters! Beware of them! The representations made in regard to the Rochester warf Trees are false. The trees will not endure this Dwarf Trees are false. The trees will not enough this climate. They will not bear, when at their prime, more than 1-4 to 1 1-2 bushels, when now and then a tree survives the acclimating process, and are consequently of little value.

BILLIARDS.

HURRAH! HURRAH!! HURRAH!!! BEST

TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!

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OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, ST. JOHNSBURY. GEO. P. MOORE, PRICES ALL DOWN!

THE ONLY CHEAP STORE IN TOWN! CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, A. M. COOK & CO'S.

SUGAR! SUGAR! SUGAR! A. M. COOK & CO's. TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

A. M. COOK & CO'S. All Kinds of Fruits, Nuts, Figs and Raisins Can Fruits, Etc., Etc., A. M. COOK & CO'S.

YANKEE NOTIONS. A. M. COOK & CO'S.

REMOVAL!!

HORTON & GALE, Have removed their stock of goods to

The Johnson Block Two doors north of their old store, where they will be happy to meet their old friends and customers, where they offer them the largest and best stock of

Woolens, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Hats and Caps, of the newest designs and styles that can be found in

TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &C.,

Umbrellas and Canes, Fishing Tackle, &c Which they intend to offer to the public at prices to suit the most facilities.

FOR CASH, AND CASH ONLY.

As they intend closing all their books after this date, will EVERY WEEK till further notice is given make and do STERCHEY A CASH BUSINESS. He not such forget the piace, two doors north of their old store, of

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 8, 1867. CALEDONIA COUNTY



Foreign and American Marble.

MONUMENTS OR HEAD STONES, Bogwood, Onyx Jet. Etc. BRYANT & TAPLIN. WOOL CARDING

CLOTH DRESSING. LEWIS HOLMES,

Also, agent for Reyn id's Improved Turbine Water Whee L LOOK AT THIS!



He would respectfully invite one and all to call at his Ready Made Harnesses, Blankets, Whips Combs, Brushes, Etc. All of which will be sold at extremely low prices for

ASEL HOLMES. PARIS EXPOSITION.

GOLD MEDAL. The Claremont Manufacturing Company It is admirted by all that LLIAS HOWE, Jr., Presi-

dent of The Howe Machine Co., as awarded a PAPER AND BOOK MANUFACTURERS, Also, it is admitted that the Graxo Cross of the Literary of H one was conferred upon ELIAS HOWE, by the Emperor Napole n. The e were the high est honors ever use oded to a Shwise, Maria SE Masse-

THE ONLY QUESTION IS, For what did ELIAS HOWE, Ju., recise these honors. He entried the Exposition as a NANUFACTURED of Sewing Machines, Not as "INVENTOR," He did not apply for or versive his Gold Medal as The award specks of Mn HOWE's "Thomoree" and "Manara Trace" of Sewing Machines, We. HOWE (who is supp sed to know) easys the Gold HINES EXHIBITED, AND FOR NOTHING PLACE.

Now in diffurness we ask, Whose Sewing Ma-chines took the FiliST PRIZE at the Expert on? Let common sense answer, and we are content. PLUMER & WILDER, General N. E. Agents for Howe Sewing Machines, 59 Broomfield Street, Boston.

MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS. L. A. HAZELTON & CO.

Will open $\in \mathbf{n}$ Tuesday, September 24,



Of the latest New York Styles. Ladies of St. Johnsbury and vicinity are respectfully invited to cell and examine our stock before purchasing. FALL STYLES

MILLINERY! The subscribers have opened a new stock of MILLINERY GOODS.

IN BLISS' STORE, R. R. STREET, All our goods are of latest style. We wish all our friends to call and examine for themselves.

PIERCE & BENNETT.

ness proper to be done at an annual meeting. West Concord, Nov. 5, 1867. Spieso

F. JOSEPHINE M. STODDARD, Agent for Henry F. Miller's Planos. St. Johnsbury, Sept. 6. For sale by H. COWDRY, St. Johnsbury, Vt. tmarl short notice.

RAILROAD STREET CLOTHING STORE!

OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, ST. JOHNSBURY, VT

At this store can be found a complete assortment of

MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTH'S READY-MADE CLOTHING,

AT OLD TIME PRICES.

The subscriber has made arrangements with one of the largest wholesale manufacturing clothing houses i Boston, so that he will be able to show THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING that can be found in the county, and will sel at prices that will please the sharpest buyer.

LOOK AT SOME OF THE PRICES:

Business Coats, from \$4 to \$10. Nice Black Beaver Dress Sacks, \$12. Pants and Vests, from \$3.50 to \$10.50 All Wool Pants and Vosts, S.. Vests, from \$1.00 to \$8.50. Boys' Suits, from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

This is a Chance of a Life-Time! Call and examine the Goods whether you wish to buy or

Spring and Summer Styles of Goods Will be received from day to day.

USPENDERS AND COLLARS AT A SMALL ADVANCE UPON COST.

Am very thankful for past favors, and hope to DAVID SILSBY.



NEW ADDITIONS.

to his present large stock of MARBLE WORKS. Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ware BOOKS, STATIONERY Cutlery, Bird Cages, Travelling Bags, PICTURE FRAMES, ALBUMS,

> Beads, Fans, Fancy Goods, Toys, Etc. as his sales may demand. JUST RECEIVED. A large and fine selection of

SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES. SILVER WARE AND JEWELRY

for the low price of \$3.00 per dez.
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INITIAL STATIONERY, best fertilizer ever effered in entire the I have just purchase i a

with which I can give you your Initial on Paper and Envelopes, a good as or men, of which may always be $\sharp\,\mathcal{F}^+$ I continue to manufacture my silver ware which I warrant COIN standard. "Has proved all that can be desired." 237" Ladies' Hair Fronts and Switches constantly or Has on hand a good hard, nod the same made to order as sell as Hair Jewel-ry and hair taken in exchange for goods.

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Unsettled Accounts On their Ledger, the settlement of which they can attend to now, in FLY TIME, a little better than at may

other; and AND ONE THING MORE, Notwith-tanding we have considerable money 'lying around loose" in Vermont and otherwheres, our confidence in our old customers remains undiminished, and WE STILL HAVE FOR SALE

A large stock and Most Excellent Assortment of all goods in our le, in which there is notroom in the OUR PRICES Are as low as the lowest, and our goods of the very

OUR TERMS Are cash on demand, and as much somer as is conver ent, just as they have been ever since the battle of Bull WE STILL PAY CASH FOR RAGS And do little jobs, or big ones if you wish, of PRINTING AND BINDING,

And we advise everybody who takes a Magazine of

kind worth reading, not to sell them to the

FIRST TIN PEDDLER DRY GOODS That comes along, but to collect them as soon as the year is out and carry them to C. M. STONE, of St. Johnsbury;

> SUPERIOR STYLE, And you thus not only preserve them but add an ornament to your library or parlor table. Yours Truly,

> The Claremont Manufacturing 1Co., Claremont, N. H. P. S.-The company are now ready to receive orders or Diaries for 1868. See advertisement in next weeks

THE AMERICAN COOKING STOVE. NOTICE.

The stockholders of the West Concord Manufacturing Company are hereby notified to meet at the manufactory of said company on THURSDAY the 28 h day of November, inst. at 1 o'clock P. a., for the choice of efficers for the year ensuing. Also, to transact any business proper to be done at an annual meeting.

We became convincid, some six years since, that a vast amount of money was being expended by the people of this country, in buying cheap and almost worthless stoves, a large portion of which was wasted; and that true economy consisted in buying the best stoves that true could be made, notwithstanding the price was higher. With this view we proceeded to construct the American Cooking Stove, and spared no pains or expense to make the best and most perfect stove that could be made. And we have experimented with it, and carefully And we have experimented with it, and carefully watched its operation for the last six years, and when an improvement suggested itself, we have at once adopted it, and we have several of these improvements several distributions. New 7 Octave
PIANO - FORTES,

cured by letters patent. In this manner, we do not helitate to say, we have brought it to a higher state of perfection than has herotofore been artained in cooking Of various styles and ded largely to its convenience and effectiveness. In all the varieties of stoves we manufacture, we study useful Stoddard's

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The varieties of stoves we manufacture, we have ness durability, convenience and economy in operation, rather than cheaparse in price, and in so doing we are satisfied we study the interest of these purchasing our stoves

SHEAR, PACKARD & CO.,

Banks.

BANK OF LYNDON. This is to notify all persons that the Bank & Lyndon, located at Lyndon, in the state of Vermont, will redeem its outstanding bills, at its office in 1 yndon, afore-said, for the term of one year from Dec. 15, 1886, test said Bank ceased to exist on the lat day of December, 1865, and that the following is a copy of an act passed by the legislature of Vermont at its last session, viz : An act relation to the redemption of bank notes. It is hereby enseted, &c.

It is hereby ensected, &c.

Sec. 1 After the expiration of the charter of any bank chartered by this state, or after the termination of the existence of any such bank, agreeably to the laws of this state, such bank may cause notice to be published in all the weekly newspapers of the county where

Si 52 ROBERT McLAM.

Give notice that we will attend to the during of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett warring. It is, the appointment at the dwelding house of wildow Jennett ed in all the weekly newspapers of the county where such bank is located, for one full year, setting to the than said bank will redeem is outs anding tills the day of the expiration of its charter or the date of the termination of its existence, and a copy of this act. And upon due publications of a sch notice, neither such bank nor in officers shall be liable to any action for the non-redenqution of any of its outstanding bills, unless the same stall of the have been duly presented and payment thereof demandhave been duly presented and payment thereof demand-ed within the year aforesaid, at the banking house of administration account for examination and allowance said bank.

Sec. 2. After the expiration of the charter, or after the termination of the existence of any such lank as aforesaid, such bank shall cease to be subject to the operation, or liable to the provisions of the sixty-hird weeks successively as soon as may be, that they may up section of chapter eighty-nine of the General Statutes. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved Nov. 19, 1866. This notice is given in compliance with said set.

Dated at Lyadon this 6th day of December 1866. tDe 6 67 SAMUEL B. MATTOUKS, Cashier.

NOTICE. The existence of the Bank of Caledonia, chartered b the legislature of the state of Vermon and locat d at Danville in said state, was terminated agreeably to the Danville in said state, was terminated agreeably to the laws of said state, on the 36th day of June, 1866; and notice is bereby given that said bank will redeen its outstanding bills for the term of one year from Dec. 8. The following set of the legislature is published by The following act of the legislature is published by

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Approved Nov. 12, 1866. NOTICE. The Passumpsic Bank, whose charter terminated Fel-15, ING, gives notice that it will redeem it outstanding bills at the First National Bank in St. Johnstoury, for one year from December I, 1866, agreeably to the following L. C. REDINGTON, Cashier. St. Johnsbury, Vt., 1sec. 1, 1866. An act relating to the r d imption of bank notes,

It is hereby emuted, &c. Sec. 1. After the expiration of the charter of any bank chartered by this state, or after the termination of the existence of voy each bank, agreeably to the fairs of this state, each bank may cause notice to be publishin all the weekly to aspapers of the county when all book will redeem its outstanding bals the day of adject thereto. he expirate not us charter or the dat of the termina-ion of its existence, and a copy of the not. And upon the publicate is of such no loc, acither such bank nor it-flices shall be that I it any action for the non-redemption of any of its outs unding bills, unless the same shall have been duly perented and payment thereof demanded within the year aforesid, at the banking house of said bank. Sec. 2. After the expiration of the charter, or after the termination of the existence of any such bank as aforesaid, such bank shall coase to be subject to the

> THE VERMONT RAW BONE SUPERPHOSPHATE of LIME

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